

WORLD
NEWS

OTTAWA, Feb. 11. — Premier William Lyon Mackenzie King defended the action of his government in rejecting the proposal for the enforcement of oil sanctions which was originally made by Canada's representative at Geneva. The Prime Minister stated that "the whole of Europe might have been affected" if the suggestion had been carried out.

PARIS, Feb. 11. — The French Government invited Germany to enter a mutual assistance and non-aggression treaty with Russia and France. This would ensure the Reich that France would never wage war without first consulting the signatories of the Locarno Pact and without seeking consent of the League of Nations.

DUNDEE, Feb. 11. — Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for the Dominions in the English Cabinet, was elected to the House of Commons, defeating three other candidates, according to an announcement made today. MacDonald, son of former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, had a majority of 3,000 over McNeill, Labour, and 6,500 over Randolph Churchill, Conservative, the son of former Chancellor of the Exchequer Winston Churchill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — A Pan-American conference, devoted to the promotion of peace in the New World, will be called shortly, according to an announcement made by President Roosevelt today. Personal letters have been sent to Central and South American Governments, introducing the idea. The President refused to make their content public. Canada is not one of the countries that will be invited.

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 11. — The English Olympic hockey squad sent the Canadians down to an unexpected defeat 2-1 tonight. Jimmy Foster, former Montreal goalie, was the British star as Canada lost her first match in Olympic history. She still has a chance to gain the finals with victories over Germany and Hungary.

LONDON, Feb. 11. — Britain's aerial defence is being carefully planned, according to a statement by Viscount Monson, First Lord of the Admiralty, to the House of Commons today. Combined air and naval manoeuvres have been held on a large scale as preparations against possible attack upon the British Isles, he reported.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11. — Estimates tabled today by Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance, for the next fiscal year show an effort to cut the costs of government. A total reduction of at least \$12,000,000 is forecast. The principal departments which will be cut are those connected with public works and mail subsidies.

Professor Gillson
Addresses Society

Speaking on recent astronomical discoveries, Professor Gillson addressed a supper meeting of the Women's Science Club of McGill last evening. The supper was held at Scott's Restaurant.

Dr. Gillson dealt chiefly with the part played by women in this branch of research. He mentioned, among others, the discoveries of Sophie Kowalevsky, a Russian mathematician and astronomer, who lived in the last century. He also discussed the achievements of Miss Leavitt who indirectly found the method for computing the distances of stars.

Plans For Medical
Affair Completed

Tickets for the coming Medical Ball, which is to be held on Friday, February 26, in the Ballroom and Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel, may be obtained from class representatives. The price has been fixed at five dollars a couple.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Eddie Sanborn and his orchestra. An entertainment committee is in charge of all plans. The Ballroom will be decorated, and some royal form of entertainment is at present being devised.

The committee in charge of tickets is: S. Fairburn, S. Walsh, A. Hedge, H. Smith and S. Hamblin.

First Dress Rehearsal
Of "London Wall" Held

Second Tonight

Director Sadler Expresses
Satisfaction With Cast
and Crew

OPENS THURSDAY

Tickets Now on Sale at Box
Office in McGill
Union

THE first of two dress rehearsals for "London Wall" was held last night in Moyses Hall. The trial performance, which will be repeated again this evening in order to have everything in tip-top shape for opening night on Thursday,

revealed a dash of class as far as lighting, sets and acting are concerned. Director Elmore Sadler expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the cast and backstage crew and felt confident that one more rehearsal would see the inevitable little pre-performance fiasco completely ironed out.

Audrey Atkinson, who is terminating four successful seasons with the Players' Club, was distinctly "on" last night, investing a very difficult part with effective comedy and dramatic values. Her part in the van Drutten opus is that of Miss Janus, a no longer youthful typist who carries herself and a young, naive sister-stenographer to an emotional and psychological triumph over a suave, vice-guy member of the legal firm for which all three toil. The play has a novel finale for the all well that ends well theme.

Cast Good

Betty Weldon and Bob Walsfield, who play the inexperienced typist, Pe. Milligan and the unscrupulous lawyer, Eric Brewer, filled their roles creditably and should be all set for the opening curtain. Naomi Molson and Bob Dunn demonstrated once more their capability in handling minor roles with almost flawless precision, and the rest of the cast was very much more than adequate.

The sets are very simple and effective. A Players' Club habit acquired through long depression years of retooling budgetary and artistic demands. Another important advantage of simplicity is to facilitate between-curtain changes which department functioned at maximum speed last night. All in all, the rehearsal went very well and the play itself looks distinctly good.

Well Received

"London Wall" was well received in England in 1931, enjoying a lengthy run at the Duke of York Theatre.

Canadian Premiere

This performance, aside from two small Western Canada efforts, will mark the Canadian premiere of this play. Students are reminded that tickets are now on sale in the Union, at 55 cents each. Non-students are being charged, as usual, 75 cents.

Newman Club Holds
Discussion Groups

The second of the series of Discussion Groups will be held at Congress Hall, Dorchester and St. Alexander St., on Thursday, 12, at 8 o'clock. The subject of this discussion is "Euthanasia" popularly known as mercy killing. This topic is of particular interest to the medical men, but at the same time has a definite appeal to the average student.

The discussion is under the direction of Mike Sabo, who will speak of the subject from the moral point of view. Louis Quinn will deal with the medical aspect. Both these students are in medicine and hence are fully qualified to speak on such a topic. Joe McMillan and Elmer Shea are also participating in the discussion. The executive has announced that the annual Retreat is starting this year on February 23 under the direction of the Rev. Cyprian Truss. Father Truss is a member of the Capuchin order and is also a graduate of Oxford University. Notice is also given that there will be no meeting this Sunday, 16th, as previously announced.

Maccabean Circle

Professor R. D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle, in the Reading Room of the Union, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. His subject has not yet been announced. In addition, the date of the Leap Year Sleep Drive will also be released at the meeting.

Bob Dunn



Leading player in production of "London Wall" which opens at Moyses Hall Thursday.

Keyes And Hatcher
Address Sophomores

R.V.C. and McGill Unite in
Annual Sophomore
Banquet

VARIETY SING-SONG

Peggy Crowfoot Wins Two
Pasteboards to Palace
Theatre

Professors and students of today and yesterday formed the theme of the two addresses given by Dr. Keyes and Dr. Hatcher at the annual Sophomore Dinner which was held last night in the McGill Union.

"Being a professor keeps one young," said Dr. Keyes who was the first speaker. "The reason is that we are always associated with boys and girls and therefore we feel young like them. Times are changing, students come and students go, but we go on forever (until 65 anyhow). This is an age for young people. It is the student age. You are the college professors and leaders of tomorrow."

Getting away from the serious aspect, Dr. Keyes related the following incident, and many other humorous remarks. "Oswald Mosley, the Fascist leader in England, was addressing the Oxford student body and hearing the close of his speech he gave a Fascist salute (that is, thrusting his arm forward) when a student arose and wittily exclaimed, 'All right, you may go now.' With this last remark Dr. Keyes ended his talk.

Students are the nicest people to live with for the simple reason that there is always at least one in each class who is naive, said Dr. Hatcher, the second speaker, and he immediately made reference to a certain incident. There was a certain student who had missed quite a few classes and when asked for an excuse he stated that he had been ill. "Are you feeling better now?" asked Dr. Hatcher. "Yes," answered the student calmly. "What was all that?" again inquired the Prof. "Well, you see, I am from Toronto, and the 'water' here has made me sick," replied the student frankly. (Dr. Hatcher was obliged to cancel some of his absences).

In concluding Dr. Hatcher reached a more serious note and gave the following advice to these students present: "Do something someone else has never done, do something startling, and if you ever become famous, always remember that you owe something to those around you; that you could not have reached your goal apart from everyone else."

"Always strive for one better than the next fellow. The Province of Quebec ought to go one better than the Province of Ontario, and I am not merely referring to the Dionne Quintuplets."

The banquet was supplemented by a variety sing-song which was led by Rae Guess, and a few short speeches by the members of the executive and other student guests.

Peggy Crowfoot was the lucky winner of two tickets to the Palace Theatre.

REVUE

Chorus

Short chorus this afternoon. Both choruses on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Ballroom.

Treason Discussed
By Chief Justice
At Literary Society

Chief Justice Greenshields
Describes Punishments
For Treason

QUEBEC TREASONLESS

The Few Cases Which Have
Been Tried in Canada
Reviewed

"THAT you shall be hanged until nearly dead, then you shall be cut down and your entrails shall be burned before your eyes, after which you shall have your head misshapen from your body which shall then be cut into four quarters and your members including your head will be boiled in oil and will then remain at the disposition of His Majesty the King. May God Almighty have mercy upon your soul," was the sentence imposed upon one David Melane at Quebec in 1797 for the crime of High Treason.

This is the record of a trial as related by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields of the Supreme Court to a meeting of the St. James Literary Society held yesterday evening. The subject of Chief Justice Greenshields' address was "Treason in Canada." "Our Beloved Canada has been so free from the scourge of treason that I must travel to further fields."

Treason varies in degree from petty thievery to High Treason directed against the King and Country of the offender. High Treason has its origin in a true and faithful allegiance which every subject owes to his sovereign. That obligation cannot be nullified by any action of any man, but the obligation of a Prince to safeguard his subject becomes void upon any action of that subject to nullify his own obligations.

However an old Roman axiom proves that there can be no gain made by Treason since if Treason against any power is successful, that power can not charge Treason against it as it is no more. In the old Roman law High Treason was punishable by death. In England the same punishment held and there have been more people put to death for Treason there than in any other country of a like population in all history.

William the Conqueror changed this death penalty to mutilation and conscription in the army. However after the Stuart reign the penalty was again changed this time to what was known as "Godly Butchery." This consisted of hanging, drawing and quartering the men, while the women were sentenced to "death by fire." As a decency due to their sex it was forbidden to expose and mutilate women and they were instead burned to death, after being dragged to the gallows. The peasant who boiled the convicted man's remains in oil was despised by all and was known as "William the Bohnman."

The last Treason case to be tried in England was in 1916 when Sir Roger Casement was tried for "adhering to the King's enemies in Germany." He was found guilty and hanged, but without the additional tortures of being drawn and quartered.

The Chief Justice then spoke of the few cases of Treason which have appeared in Canada, the main ones being the trial of David Melane and the trial of Louis Riel at which he acted in the capacity of defense counsel. Both these men were found to be guilty and were executed.

The speaker concluded with the thought that while Canada has not been entirely free from loud speaking irresponsible agitators, our Province has remained sane and stable and free from Communism, Bolshevism, Socialism and all other "isms" during these times of chaos. And this fact in itself "pays a tribute to the gallant French Canadians who form the great majority of the Province of Quebec."

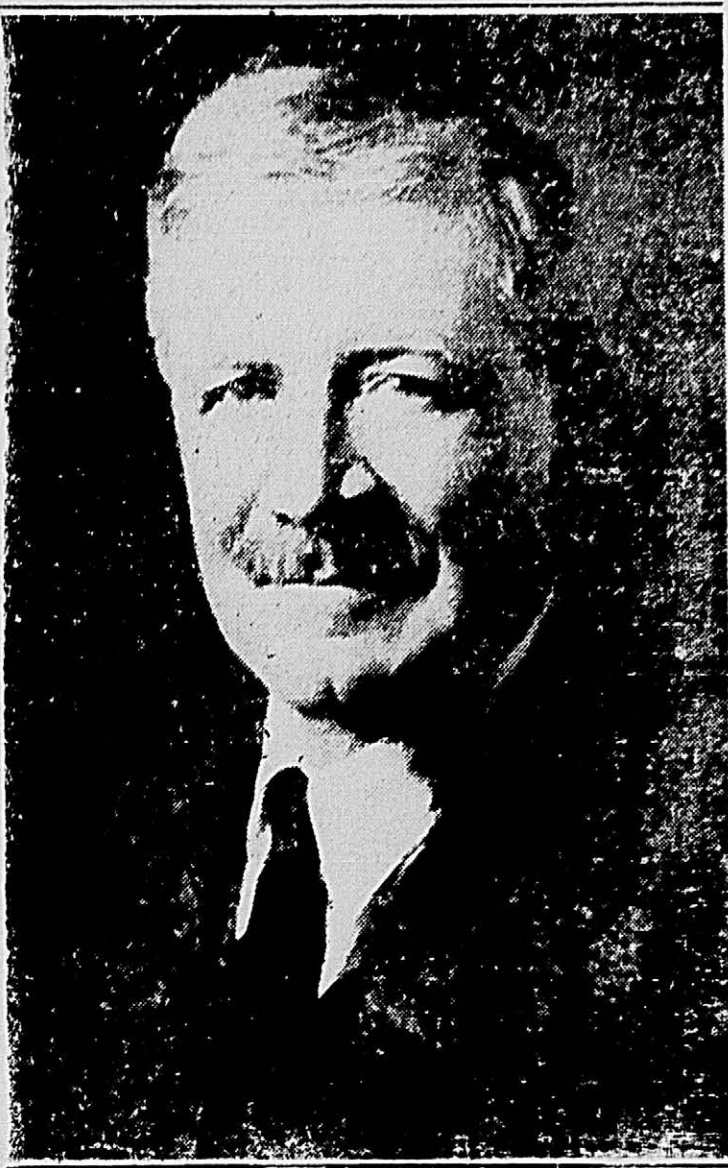
Blood Groups Of
Humans Discussed

Speaking at the regular students meeting of the Biological Society yesterday afternoon, Grant Lathe, secretary of the Society, discussed the subject, "Mammalian Blood Groups." Mentioning the advance in medicine recently made by the development of methods of blood transfusion the speaker discussed the nature and importance of blood groups.

Besides its application in medical practice, knowledge of blood groups has also helped in the study of anthropology, said Lathe. It is conceivable that soon individuals as well as races will be classified on the basis of their blood characteristics, as has already been done in the case of some of the higher animals.

Stephen Leacock Addresses
His Last Montreal AudienceHumorist Departs Scene
Amidst Clouds Of Glory

WELL over a hundred college graduates were kept in continual laughter as they listened to a man who donned the "cap and bells" and brought the welcome relief of laughter and good-humor to a world, which, in his own words, is plunging down a steep hill into an abyss of fear and obsession. Even this calloused reporter, hardened to the forced wit and crude salarizing of public speakers, was almost



Stephen Leacock

moved to tears. Even G. B. Leacock could not restrain himself at times, which is the epitome of something or other.

There was a deeper sense, however, as Dr. Leacock clowned and ad-libbed his way through his speech, that this was the last time that a great man would ever address a Montreal audience. There was also a sense of Montreal's loss, for any man who can send his listeners away with that glowing feeling of well-being is an asset to any community.

Stephen Leacock is unconventional. He also has a tremendous faculty for enjoying life, with all its grossness and its tediousness, its staidness and its incongruities. That, if one were to attempt it, was what intrigued his audience last night.

It would be trite to refer to his speech as a swan song, for although his greatest admirers would never call him beautiful, there the analogy ends. For despite Dr. Leacock's definite statement that he has retired permanently, we can still expect a great deal from his prolific pen.

The Queen probably wasn't amused. That was her loss. We were.

Vineberg Delivers Applications Called
Drummond Address For Scholarships

Scheduled For Friday Afternoon
in Arts Building

ANNUAL EVENT

Speaker Will Deal With
Present Financial Crisis
in France

PHILIP VINEBERG, graduate student in Economics, will give the annual Guy Drummond Speech, under the auspices of the Department of Economics and Political Science, this Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The subject will be the "Financial Crisis in France."

Vineberg, who has recently returned from Paris, will devote the first part of his address to a French speech, dealing with matters of an introductory of general nature. His final observations will be made in English.

General Policy

The speaker will deal with the general monetary policy of France, having particular regard to the difficulties being encountered at the present time. The outside world has long expected that France would follow other countries off the Gold Standard. Instead the Government has pursued a policy of deflation and general public opinion is said to be against devaluation.

Economists generally believe that monetary stabilization is a prime requisite for the return of prosperity, and in this question France is in a most central and determining position at the present time.

Last year Harrison Clark spoke on the "Agricultural Policy of France," while the previous year's Guy Drummond Scholar George Owen, spoke on "Public Liberties in France." Dr. Stephen Leacock, Head of the Department

Issued by National Research
Council at Ottawa

AWARDS LIMITED

Applications Must be Mailed
Before March 1st of
This Year

ACCORDING to an announcement issued today, applications are now in order for awards of the National Research Scholarships. These must be mailed before March 1st, to the Secretary, National Research Council, Ottawa. Application forms may be obtained at the registrar's office.

The awards are as follows:

Awards

Bursaries of the value of \$500 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of \$600 will be open to award to applicants who have already done some original graduate research in science.

Fellowships of the value of \$700 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Drastic Reduction

Attention is called to the fact that owing to drastic reduction in the appropriation available this year for scholarships, only a limited number of awards can be granted. Consequently applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and postgraduate courses.

ment of Economics and Political Science, will be in the chair.

Lectures To
Toronto Grads

Announces Final Appearance
Locally Before Permanent
Retirement From
Public Life

HUMOROUS SPEECH

"Art and Mysteries of Language" Topic Chosen Because of Irrelevancy to Political Situation

"YOU have just had the privilege of listening to my last public talk in Montreal," said Stephen Leacock in concluding his speech before the Alumni and Alumnae of Toronto University. "I shall reflect a hell of a lot, but I shall say nothing." Earlier in his lecture on the "Art and Mysteries of Language," referred to the way in which the universities turn out graduate students. Dr. Leacock stated that "I never leave a college till they turn me out."

Professor Leacock explained that he had chosen this topic because it had nothing to do with a world that is "fally with seriousness" and which is already "burdened with fears and obsessions, adding 'I wish I had never heard of Mussolini!'"

Approves Slang Usage

Dr. Leacock then took issue with those writers who oppose the prevalent use of slang on the grounds that only classical usage is acceptable. The man who tires of calling a woman a woman and calls her a "skit" is a genius, he claimed, for the "metaphor of today is the language of tomorrow." English, with its wealth of synonyms and shades of colour, is still alive, and is one of the largest hopes for universal peace.

Professor Leacock began his speech by tracing the development of language, outlining the three most prominent schools of thought on this subject. First there is the "bow-wow" school which believes that words began as imitations of natural sound.

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduate Of McGill
Appointed Librarian

Fredericton Legislature
Names Doreen Harper

The Library of the Legislature at Fredericton has announced the appointment of Doreen Harper, a graduate of the McGill University Library School, as librarian. She left this week and has already taken over her new duties.

Miss Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper, 38 Sewed Street, holds the degree of bachelor of library science from McGill University, and the degree of bachelor of arts from Dalhousie University, Halifax. In January of last year she was named to the position of assistant librarian at the University of New Brunswick, for the spring term. She was the librarian until Sept. 1, the appointment being extended. Miss Harper succeeds Miss Margaret Evans of Saint John, who has been the librarian of the Fredericton Legislature for nearly three years.

Alberta University
Gives Scholarships

Graduate Students Eligible
For Research Awards

Two graduate scholarships of the value of \$600.00 each are being offered for the purpose of research at the University of Alberta for the session 1936-37. These scholarships are open to graduates of any Canadian University.

Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested in this offer, should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta not later than March 15 and attach to his or her application an official record of the candidate's undergraduate and graduate work, together with at least two letters of reference. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the applicant proposes to work.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

CONCERT

— :: —

Tuesday, Feb. 18th
at 8.15 P.M.

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MOYSE HALL

— :: —

Guest Soloists:

J. W. Holmes	—	Pianist
Noel Brunet	—	Violinist
Sydney A. Meade	—	Vocalist

— :: —

ADMISSION FREE

Grads Tilt Postponed As Cagers Set For Varsity

Redmen Determined to Regain Form — Double Defeat at Toronto and London Practically Eliminates Team — Have Mathematical Chance — Varsity Here on Saturday — Seconds Play U. of M. Tomorrow

IN a determined attempt to regain their promising early season form for Saturday's engagement with Varsity here, the Intercollegiate basketball team has postponed their scheduled M.B.L. tilt with McGill Grads and will hold an intensive practice tonight. Last week-end's double defeat at Toronto and London practically eliminated the squad, but they still have a mathematical chance of figuring in the college playoffs.

Starting off their city league season last November with a win over the championship N.D.G. outfit, Coach Van Wagner's Redmen likewise scored a clean-cut win over Western in their initial Intercollegiate contest. Defeats by Queen's, Varsity and Western in turn have damaged the team's hopes, but a victory for Western against Queen's, who lead the league with three wins, would give McGill a chance. Varsity appeared likely to retain their crown of last year, but a loss to Western in the opener set them back considerably. Their meeting with the Tricolour should prove interesting.

Regulars Back
Saturday's game with Don Hayman's Blueboys is scheduled for 8 o'clock, at the Montreal gym, and will be the only tilt of the evening. The team is expected to be back at full strength, with Gormley, Teahan, Greenblatt, and Scriver on the front line, Brown at centre, and Bowers, Rutherford, and Corrigan at guard. Schofield and Hunter, intermediate stars who turned in standout performances with the Seniors last week-end, may also be used again.

The Seconds also have a return engagement to fulfill this week, meeting the University of Montreal five, at the High School court tomorrow at 5.30 o'clock. A home-and-home series has also been arranged with Macdonald, toward the end of the month. The Red youngsters had little trouble beating the French squad last week at Ecole Polytechnique, and anticipate another easy win. They will be up against a different proposition on Saturday, however, when they journey down to Verdun for an M.B.L. Intermediate "A" game with Southwestern U. A full squad is also expected out for this important tilt.

Union Sponsors Ping Pong Meet

A PING PONG TOURNAMENT is being sponsored again this year by the Union. The competition will begin next Monday morning, and entries are being received. The fee for entrance is twenty-five cents. Applicants should give their name, telephone number, and the time which will be most convenient for them to play. Last year's award of a silver cup will be substituted by a dozen quarts of beer to be given to the winner of the tournament.

Olympic Pictures To Be Shown Tonight

This evening at 8.30 o'clock the Park Toboggan Club is showing pictures of winter sports at Garmisch, where this year's Olympic Games are now being held. Mr. O'Connell, father of Miss Crystal O'Connell, who won the women's combined at the Olympics on Sunday, will be present to describe the pictures.

These pictures are open to the public, and there is no admission charge. The pictures will be shown at the Park Toboggan Club House.

Sports Notices

REINSTATEMENTS
Mercer, R. Theol. II.
Silver, S. Med. III.
Morton Cohen Arts III.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Friday, Feb. 14:
5 p.m.—Com. I vs. Med. III.
6 p.m.—Med. II vs. Med. I.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
This Week's Schedule
Wednesday: 6 p.m.—Eng. vs. Med.
6 p.m.—Arts vs. Theol.
5 p.m.—Eng. vs. Com.

R.V.C. BADMINTON
Will all those who wish to enter an Open Tournament (Doubles and Singles) please sign the lists in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. You do not have to be a member of the Badminton Club to enter. There will be ordinary meetings of the Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. as usual.

TRACK BANQUET
The date of the annual track banquet is Thursday, February 15th. Will all members of the Senior Track and Harriers teams who think they will be unable to attend please get in touch with Bruce Riddick, M.A. 6826.

ROWING CLUB
All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon 4 to 6 p.m. at the Field House.

ARTS INTERCLASS SCHEDULE
The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5.
Wed., Feb. 12—Arts II vs. Arts IV.
Fri., Feb. 14—Arts I vs. Arts III.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS
Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentlemen at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON
The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible. There will be Club meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday as usual this week. But there will not be one on Tuesday, Feb. 18th. The meeting on Wed., Feb. 19th, will be at 7.30 p.m.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
Team practice today.

GRADUATE STUDENTS BADMINTON
The R.V.C. gym is open to members of the Graduate Faculty for badminton from 8.00 to 11.00 this Thursday night.

WOMEN'S SKIING
Beginners classes will be held this week on Thursday. All girls who wish to learn more about skiing are invited to take part in these classes.

R.V.C. SKI TRIP
The trip to St. Sauveur will leave Windsor Station at 1.40 on Saturday. There are still several vacancies on the party and any girls who wish to make the trip are asked to leave their names with Miss Wain before Friday.

WRESTLING CLUB
Final eliminations for Intercollegiate team will take place Friday, February 14, at Field House:
135 lb.—Saunders (Eng.) vs. Webb (Mac).
155 lb.—Brooks (Med.) vs. Cressey (Comm.).
165 lb.—Billingsly (Grad Sch.) vs. Garat (Med.).
175 lb.—Deakin (Comm.) vs. Scott (Science).

SKIERS
There will be a downhill and slalom meet for third class skiers at St. Sauveur on Sunday. Entries to be in to Ken Sproule by Thursday morning.

HollieMcHughSuspended Unable To Play Saturday

Star Goal-tender Fails to be Medically Examined Before Game With Varsity Last Friday — Bob Pacaud Will Probably Play at Toronto Saturday — Western Monday — Royals Meet Lafontaine; Verdun Play Canadiens at Forum Tonight

THE announcement was made last night that Hollie McHugh has been suspended by the Athletic Board for failing to be medically examined before playing against Varsity last Friday. This means that unless the suspension is lifted before the team leaves for Toronto this Friday

he will not be in the nets. Bob Pacaud who has just recovered from an attack of the measles will probably be taken along. Bob went with the team to the States and turned in a very creditable performance, and he should be able to take care of Varsity just as easily.

Reds Play Varsity and Western
The Redmen meet the Varsity Blue Boys this Saturday evening and then journey on to London where they will meet Western, Monday afternoon, in an exhibition feature. The game with Western is not definitely set for Monday, but latest information points to it being played then and not on Sunday night as was originally thought. Western and Queen's will both play here later on in the month, but, with the exception of the games with Varsity, all are exhibition tilts. Varsity has to defeat McGill by a greater margin than five goals to regain the Intercollegiate title. The McGill team should win at Toronto, and the game will probably be much better than the one played here last Friday. The "Aos" Bailey outfit should play a much better game on home ice, and the Reds should be out to display everything they have, before the large crowds of Varsity fans that are sure to be present. Nothing is known of the strength of the Western squad, but they are expected to be quite a strong team.

Rambling At Random

By Ego

THE recent intercollegiate ski meet at Hanover, brings to mind the year 1924 when McGill last won the championship. Since this year's team came closer to gaining the title than any other since 1924 it might be interesting to glance back at that memorable year.

The Dartmouth Carnival was just as popular then as it is now, and attracted colleges from all over the Eastern States and Canada, but it alone was not the test of intercollegiate endeavour. This meet was run off early in February, as is still the case, and the events held then were counted in the total scoring. The difference, however, lay in the fact that another meet was held early in March at McGill, and to win the championship the team had to have the top score after both meets had taken place.

McGill went to Dartmouth that year without very high hopes of gaining the title, though they had won it the year before. After two days of competition across the border it looked as though Dartmouth was going to walk away with the meet. They led by 19½ points. McGill returned discouraged, but determined, and for weeks prepared for the final attempt to gain back those points and retain the title. They did. The first day of the meet at McGill found that the Redmen had cut down the Dartmouth lead by 17 points, and the score stood at 39½ to 27 in favour of Dartmouth. Then came the final day. The competition was closer than on the previous afternoon, but McGill continued to win, and when nightfall came the Reds were in the lead 55 to 49½. That was the last time they won the championship.

It was a different type of meet from that of our times. For one thing the scoring system was different; there was no percentage basis. A man won, and gained five points for a victory; if he was second he scored three, if third, one. And the events! There was a downhill race, but no slalom, a cross country, but no combined. In their places there were snowshoe races, and short ski races. McGill did very well in the 120 yard ski dash, while they also were near the top in the relay race, which was 440 yards, with four men each running 110 yards. The jumping was won with a leap of 111 feet. The men! Well some of their names may be familiar to you: Sherrard, Gravel, Leslie, Cosigan, Grimmen, Anderson, Brown, Wade, Knowlton, Lehan, Elliot, Fry, Smith and a host of others. Those were not the days of nine man teams!

FROM all reports this year's intercollegiate meet was the tops. Hundreds of competitors, thousands of spectators. Over 5,000 people watched the ski jumping, and paid one dollar each to do so; thousands more lined the hill-slides to watch the downhill and slalom races. The cross country route was dotted with spectators. It was reunion week at Dartmouth. Their skiers, swimmers, skaters, hockey and basketball teams were all on demonstration, and all did well. Probably the most surprising event of the whole carnival was the hockey game between Yale and Dartmouth. The mighty Yells were intercollegiate champions last year. This winter they had held the vaunted McGill team to a 2-1 score, while Dartmouth had been beaten by eight goals. All this meant nothing, and the Green team won 6-4, in as exciting an exhibition of hockey as you could ask for anywhere. The Hacooverians also won the skating championship, and the skating, though the latter had it been scored as in the old days would have gone to McGill by a count of 24-21.

Somehow or other the new scoring system seems the better. It gives more men a chance to figure in the points, adds to more incentive to finish the race, to do the best possible. An intercollegiate championship is a team championship, not the result of a few individuals, which after all is the aim of sports. To work for the unit, rather than for the individual. Some day this system will be introduced into track, and possibly even swimming. It is possible, though difficult, but it would certainly give the sports an added impetus.

THIS has been a pretty one-sided column, so in conclusion we will pass on a story that should be a solace to harried night editors of the Daily who write one thing and see another in print. A report of a basketball game at Varsity last week was written by the reporter as follows: "Jones played a brilliant game, climaxing it with a basket in the last second of play, which ran his total up to 10 points for the evening." The report which appeared in the Varsity ran like this: "Jones play a brilliant game, climaxing it with 10 points in the last second of play." Maybe you won't be fatally injured after all John!

WE, 1894. Entry fee fifty cents. Let's win this one too.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Everyone who has not already done so must furnish a birth certificate or affidavit as proof of age. All personal equipment must be removed from the Forum locker immediately. It will be opened during senior practices.

Will those who want team pictures get in touch with the manager.

McGILL WOMEN'S SKI CLUB
There will be a practice on Mount Royal on Thursday, February 13th. Meeting place is the Park Toboggan and Ski Club. Time is three o'clock. Please be on time. Anybody who is intending to enter the Provincial Championship on Sunday will have to notify Peggy McKay or Phyllis Mc-

Interclass Basketball Results		Cont. I	28
Monday, Feb. 10, 1936		O'Donnell	4
Med. III, beat Med. I, 15-14.		Leavitt	2
The scorers:		Bos	2
Med. III.		Sutherland	2
Name	Pts.		10
Quinn	7		
Wright	4		
Thompson	4		

Schedule	
Friday, February 14:	
5 P.M. Med. II. vs. Med. I.	
6 P.M. Med. III. vs. Com. I.	
Monday, Feb. 17th:	
5 P.M. Eng. III. vs. Med. I.	
6 P.M. Med. II. vs. Med. III.	
Friday, Feb. 21:	
5 P.M. Med. II. vs. Eng. III.	

Interclass Basketball Round Robin Standing Feb. 11, 1936		Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pts
Eng. III. defeated Com. I. 28-10.		Med. III.	2	2	0	4
Eng. III.		Med. II.	1	1	0	2
Med. I.		Med. I.	2	1	1	2
Eng. III.		Eng. III.	2	1	1	2
Com. I.		Com. I.	3	0	3	0

ASSETS

ASSETS are of two kinds—tangible and intangible. Saving your money gives you both.

Tangible assets—your money and the compound interest it brings.

Intangible assets—self-respect, self-confidence, freedom from worry.

Ask for our Budget Book. It will help you to save.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

46 Branches in Montreal and District

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

President

of the

Women's Union

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Hensley by 2 o'clock,

Tuesday, February 25th, 1936.

NOMINATIONS

are also called for the office of

President

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Hensley by 2 o'clock,

Tuesday, February 25th, 1936.

—DON'T MISS—

"LONDON WALL"

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

MOYSE HALL
ADMISSION 75c
STUDENTS 55c

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session. Has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U. S. A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th, 1936.

GLEE CLUB
The members of the Men's Glee Club are requested to be present at a rehearsal to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship entitling the holder to a year of study in Rome (free tuition, free lodging and free board) for the 1936-37 session, has been offered to McGill University by the Italian Government. Applications should be made in writing to the Registrar, McGill University, before the end of February, 1936.

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

A membership in this Association which is of interest to all students of economics, political science and sociology, entitles the holder to the Journal of Economics and Political Science published quarterly, as well as to all the other society literature. The Journal contains articles concerning the nature and problems of Canadian economy and the political and social organizations of Canada. It also summarizes Dominion Legislature and reviews of important books. The membership fee is three dollars a year; for students at McGill the fee is a dollar and fifty cents. The membership roll includes many names impor-

tant in the Dominion in this kind of work. Those who wish to join may do so by writing directly to the University of Toronto Press, or by contacting Hugh Savage through Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
There will be a meeting of the "Societe Francaise" tomorrow, in the R.V.C. Common Room, at 4 P.M. Will as many girls as possible sign up the lists posted in the Common Room of the Arts Building or in the R.V.C. There will be a prize for the winner of each class.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
A meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. (76)

RADIO ASSOCIATION
Code practices will take place each night from now on, at 5-6 p.m., in the radio club, Engineering Building. All members intending to take the code test should attend. The test will take place about Feb. 16th.

LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of Scholarships for study in schools and universities of Canada and Great Britain will be offered in 1936 by the Leonard Foundation. A student, to be eligible for a Scholarship on the Foundation, must be a British subject, of the white race, and of the Christian religion in its Protestant form. A Scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships will be

(Continued on Page 4)

Stephen Leacock Addresses His Last Montreal Audience

(Continued from Page 1)

phenomena. Secondly there is the "poor" adherents, who claim that words originated from the spontaneous outbreathing of sounds. The third of these schools, the "yo-hee-ho" school, believes that language started at a musical series of tones. Dr. Leacock convulsed his audience by giving examples from each of these three schools.

Hellements of Hickenomics

The highlights of the lecture came when Professor Leacock read copious poetic extracts from his new work, "The Hellements of Hickenomics," which will see the light of day, "ap-

propriately," on April Fool's Day. The poem was a satire upon banking methods, socialism, Professor Soddy, whose concept of credit met with Dr. Leacock's smiling disapproval, and also included a deadly caricature of Stalin. It was titled "Meet Mr. Wegg."

The speaker also made a plea for a return to learning through the emotions with the hope that it might possibly make the study of political science "intelligible" although Dr. Leacock doubted this. Education could profitably make a greater use of the "crystallized poetry" in the English language to stimulate the student's imagination.

"I am funnier than Aristophanes,"

Professor Leacock stated, in upholding modern languages and writing as contrasted with the classicism that dominated England and its language for so many years. The older languages are far more primitive than the modern ones, which permit of greater freedom. Greek and Latin were difficult to use because they were agglutinated and could not be broken up into parts and phrases. The Norman nobles were responsible to a great extent for robbing the English language of many of its useless appendages, for they "swept the wind of ignorance through the jungle of pedantry," purifying it of all that the classical scholars admire.



THURSDAY

5:30—Opening supper meeting of study commission on Education. An invitation is extended to all Education students to join this discussion and investigation group.

7:30—General meeting of Spring Camp Committee.

FRIDAY

4:30—Commission on Religion and the Student.

WEEK-END EVENTS

An immediate indication by all intending to participate in the week-end program of the Movement is desired by the committee in charge. Details will be given in tomorrow's Daily.

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)

given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- Clergymen.
 - School teachers.
 - Officers, non-commissioned of-ficers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.
 - Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
 - Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
 - Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.
- Application should be made by April 1st, through Mr. Fraser S. Keith, M.E.I.C. University Club, Montreal.
- Further information may be obtained from Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.

WANTED

German School Reader and Lab. coat. Phone EL. 1373.

LOST

Will the person who removed by mistake a pair of Dominion rubbers and left a pair of size 8½ in the Redpath Library on Jan. 24th, please get in touch with me at AT. 4374, or leave a note in Locker 36, Arts Building.

LOST

Will the lady (?) or gentleman (?) who "nood" a green fountain pen from Room 20 in the Arts Building on Thursday morning, please return same to Bill Gentleman before using all the ink. Thanks. BOB DRAPER.

LOST

In or near the Redpath Library, on Thursday morning, Feb. 6th, a black cloth purse containing silver eye glasses. Will finder please return to Redpath Library.

LOST

Will the gentleman who lifted my black loose-leaf note book Thursday from the Chemistry I class kindly return same to Bill Gentleman, as soon as possible.

WANTED

A second-hand copy of Nichols' Easy German Reader in fairly good condition. (Phone CA. 6862 after 6:30 ask for Bernie.)

LOST GOLOSH

I admit that you got the best of the bargain, in that the golosh which I lost last night at the Arts '38 dinner was a new one, but if the person who has my left golosh would leave it at

THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK



Eighty-ninth Annual Report

To the Shareholders, Montreal, February 10th, 1936.

Gentlemen,

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting the Eighty-ninth Annual Report of the affairs of the Bank and the result of its operations for the year ending December 31st, 1935.

The net profit for the year was \$72,718.41 and the balance brought forward from last year's Profit Account was \$294,654.35, making a total of \$367,372.76. In addition to the usual quarterly distributions to its shareholders, the Bank contributed from this amount \$7,250.00 to various charitable and philanthropic funds—Independence of the amount of \$10,000.00, interest on the Charity Donation Fund, distributed as usual—leaving a balance at the credit of Profit Account of \$350,122.76 to be carried forward to next year.

An usual and thorough inspection of the books and assets of the Bank has been made during the year.

The Report of the Auditors and the Balance Sheet are herewith submitted.

R. DANDURAND, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT

DECEMBER 31st, 1935.

To the Public		LIABILITIES	
Deposits bearing interest including interest accrued to date	\$54,648,485.27	Capital Stock (Amount subscribed \$2,000,000), paid up	\$2,000,000.00
Deposits not bearing interest	272,016.00	Reserve Fund	2,900,000.00
Charity Donation Fund	120,000.00	Balance of Profits carried forward	560,122.76
Other Liabilities	1,011,298.07		
	\$56,112,870.00		
To the Shareholders		RESOURCES	
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	\$1,891,249.12	Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	\$7,132,481.81
Domestic and Provincial Government Bonds	27,132,481.81	City of Montreal and other Canadian Municipal Bonds and Debentures	18,828,331.54
Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities	9,200.24	Bonds of Canadian Public Utilities Corporations	2,528,522.01
Steady Securities	200,000.00	Call and Share Loans, secured by collateral	4,250,137.25
Call and Share Loans, secured by collateral	4,250,137.25	Charity Donation Fund, invested in Dominion and Canadian Municipal Securities approved by the Dominion Government	1,104,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	1,170,000.00	Other Assets	36,478.82
Other Assets	36,478.82		
	\$56,112,870.00		

On behalf of the Board, R. DANDURAND, President. T. TAGGART SMYTH, General Manager.

—DON'T MISS—

"LONDON WALL"

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

MOYSE HALL
ADMISSION 75c
STUDENTS 55c

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1936.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N. F. C. U. S. Representative

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA

Hole In One

Well, Dentist, here we are again, right at the first suggestion of the sixth month. Death, taxes and me. A clean tooth never decays, eh? What do you have to do to keep a tooth clean, embalm it in formaldehyde? Sure I'll open my mouth a little wider. I'll open it so wide you could stuff a suitcase in it.

This is certainly a fine state of affairs. First you keep me waiting half an hour in that stuffy little waiting-room of yours. What could I do? Stuck there with a shaft of reports of the Annual Convention of the Dental Association. Trying to appear bright before that cadaverous nurse of yours. She's the living personification of woolen drawers. And your goldfish . . . What I wouldn't give to slap that impatient smirk off their pesty little faces.

And why am I here? Why am I sitting here, letting you probe around after holes in my teeth? What if I didn't get them fixed? It's only for a few years. We're dead before we know it—here today and gone tomorrow. I might live to be eighty and never have a toothache again. It just goes to show you. Here I am a man of eighty with nothing better to do than sit around getting my teeth filled. Yes sir, there's no fool like an old fool. Would you like me to open my mouth wider or are you afraid of the draft?

You think you might just as well start on the Number Two molar, do you? You'll probably start there and end up blasting your way out of the 42nd Street Subway. Here's the drill, down we go. No, not that tooth. The one with the wind-swept cavern in it. Right, thank you. That little thing that jumps is the nerve. Go on, give it a bit of a prod with your buzzer. There. That certainly gave it a start. Now again. Lord, did you see it jump that time! Did you ever see such a husky little devil in all your life?

Of course, I don't want to enclose, but don't you think it would be more fun if you were to change your tactics? Buzz it for a second, then go away. Just when it thinks things have quieted down, sneak up from behind and buzz it again. Five minutes of that will break its spirit. What if it does break me too? We're all only eggs in a great machine, at best.

This is going to hurt teeny weeny, isn't it? I'll bet compared to it St. Catherine's Wheel is a merry-go-round. I'll bet if you had to go through one eighth of what I'm going through this minute, you'd fall over in a faint.

But even I can't keep it up for ever. The pace is bound to get me. Either the pace, or the mercy of God. "The bitter irony of it! One selfish tooth and its anti-social little nerve. I know what I'll do. I won't go through with it. I'll just get up, very dignified, and say I'm sorry but I've forgotten an appointment. I have to go. Mrs. Roosevelt's hair. You know how women are and all that sort of thing . . . Sure, I'd turn yellow. To hell with the white man's burden. I've got my own life to live, haven't I?"

But no. That would never do. I couldn't possibly go out into this bustling, rushing twentieth century of ours with all these contraptions in my mouth. I'm under a bad enough disadvantage as it is. There's no going back, it's you or bust. I guess. You got me into this mess, let's see you get me out.

Ooowwww! That settles it. We can't go on like this, you and I. Come on, fight it out like a man. Choose your weapon, m'ieu. No, that's the wrong one. You'd probably choose a drill or a probe and there I'd be, helpless as a bat on a bat. I haven't a chance. You'll keep it up till you refuse this once fine figure of a man to a battered, bleeding corpse. Lay on, Mac-Duff.

There, I knew it would happen. I knew my mind would snap under the strain and it has. I'd be willing to swear everything had stopped. I'd be willing to swear all the buzzing and grinding and gnawing had come to an utter, dead halt. It just goes to show how far hallucinations will go, doesn't it, Doctor? Or maybe I'm wrong. Maybe it has stopped. Conversation is a lost art, don't you think, Doctor? Well, come on, speak! Have you or have you not stopped? Mon Dieu, you have! I can tell by that disappointed look on your ugly, rapacious face that you can't find so much as a hunk of tooth to work on further. It's over and I didn't die. Pretty much of a shock to you too, I suppose. Oh well, better

luck next time. And there will be a next time, never fear. Even if I came back tomorrow, you would find a yawning cavity under some ten feet of solid rock. Then off we'd start all over again. There's something relentless and ruthless about life don't you think, Doctor?

What's that you said? You think that wasn't so bad? When you say that, brother, don't smile. But of course I'll agree with a merry nod of my head. If you think for one moment that I'd give you so much as an inkling of what I've been through . . . Satisfy your blood lust with one whimper of pain . . . Never! I'll just throw back my shoulders and match you grin for grin. But don't be smug about it. Don't think that in this heart burns no flame of hate. Don't think that you can keep it up forever. The workers of the world will arise. Comes the revolution! . . . Oh, that's right. The XX-Ray. What does the XX-Ray say, Doctor? Go on, tell me what I wasn't born in a covered wagon for nothing. Go on, Doc, go on. What? Six little ones! Six little ones! Oh boy! What I wouldn't give to see Mrs. Dionne's face when she hears about this!

The Radio And Politics

In last week's issue of "Time" there appeared an account of a controversy in the United States over the question of political broadcasting. President Roosevelt was the first to use the radio for his one-sided "fireside chats" with the nation, but his political opponents were not slow to adopt the same tactics. The Republican National Committee recently prepared a series of short shots, presenting in dramatized form some of their chief objections to the New Deal. The Committee then approached two of the large American broadcasting chains with the purpose of buying time on the air for their presentation. The offer was flatly turned down by both companies. The reason given for refusal was that plays entail a certain "dramatic license" which might be abused. In other words, it is all right to make political speeches over the air but the dramatic presentation of the matter contained in these speeches might have an insidious influence on the susceptible minds of the public, and so must be banned.

The distinction drawn is a very subtle one. Apparently, a silver-tongued rhetorician is to be allowed to play upon the prejudices, apprehensions and intolerance of his audience by means of skilful oratory, but the air is closed to those who only go a step further and are completely frank in their dramatization. The radio companies are engagingly naïve in their belief that all political speeches which they broadcast are "accurate statements of fact and opinion" in the phrase of one of their presidents; we are a little doubtful whether the influence of a political speech depends upon matter rather than manner. The prophetic pronouncements of doom, the stirring battle cries, the scathing rally of the persuasive speaker have more effect on the average person than any amount of accurate facts and unbiased opinions. Why, then, draw the line at the casting of these cleverly into dramatic form?

Moreover, no one can turn on the radio for more than ten minutes consecutively in any one program without being subjected to an odious little playlet in which Mary, a housewife, delights her crochety spouse John after a long hard day at the office with a delicious meal prepared with the aid of Somebody's Baking Powder, or holds his love by keeping her hands soft with Somebody's Hand Lotion; these are the penalties one pays for radio ownership. The radio companies are not so solicitous for their audience as to prevent their minds from being perverted by this form of dramatic license; to be entirely consistent they should allow the use of the same methods in the advertising of a political party.

The vital question of political freedom may also be raised here. If political broadcasting is allowed at all, a fair discussion of both sides of the controversies of the day should be allowed. The exclusion of anti-administration arguments from the air would savour much of the methods of dictatorship in Germany and Italy

O! God! O! Montreal!

Largest city in Canada, Montreal is considered among its foremost centres of culture. Fifty years ago the same opinion was generally held. Not all, however, agreed; and among the dissenters was Samuel Butler, English painter, author and humorist. Considered one of the keenest wits of his time, Butler was the grandson of Dr. Butler, famous headmaster of Shrewsbury School, an English public school which is now represented here at McGill.

Samuel Butler came to Montreal in 1874 to resuscitate his heavy investments in a failing Canadian tanning process company. He found the atmosphere too commercial for his artistic sensibilities. He was depressed by it. Of this he wrote:

"A man, a true Montrealese, told me he had a yearning to get away from civilization. I said we were all of us given to discontent and seldom know when we had got what we wanted. He did not see it, and I did not mean that he should, but I felt better for having said it."

There were two things he did like, however, the mountain and the bells.

of Notre Dame. He liked to go up on Mount Royal mornings and sketch. The vista from here fascinated him. He made several short successive trips to Montreal, all purely on business. On each of these he visited the art galleries, then the Museum of Natural History. Wandering off from the exhibition rooms one day, he found his way to a small workshop and storeroom, where an old man was stuffing an owl. The dingy apartment was cluttered with pelts and furs and by the light of the single lamp he was horrified to see two plaster casts, one of Antinous and the other of the Discobolus (the discus-thrower). To see these masterpieces of Greek art in such surroundings touched his sense of humour. This was the occasion for the satirical "Psalm of Montreal."

The poem was published later and we give it here with part of the author's prose introduction: "The dialogue—perhaps true, perhaps imaginary, perhaps a little of the one and a little of the other—between the writer and this old man gave life to the lines that follow."

A PSALM OF MONTREAL.

Stoned away in a Montreal lumber room
The Discobolus standeth and turneth
his face to the wall;
Dusky, cobweb-covered, maimed and
set at naught,
Beauty orish in an attic and not man
regardeth:

O God! O Montreal!

Beautiful by night and day, beautiful
in summer and winter,
Whole or maimed, always and alike,
beautiful—
He preacheth gospel of grace to the
skins of owls;
And to one who seasoneth the skins of
Canadian owls:

O God! O Montreal!

When I say him I was wroth and I
said, "O Discobolus!
Beautiful Discobolus, a Prince both
among Gods and men,
What doest thou here, how camest
thou hither, Discobolus,
Preaching gospel in vain to the skins
of owls?"

O God! O Montreal!

And I turned to the man of skins and
said unto him, "O thou man of
skins,
Wherefore hast thou done thus to
shame (the beauty of the Dis-
cobolus?"
But the Lord had hardened the heart
of the man of skins,
And he answered, "My brother-in-law
is haberdasher to Mr. Spurgeon."

O God! O Montreal!

"The Discobolus is put here because
he is vulgar,
He has neither vest nor pants with
which to cover his limbs;
I, Sir, am a person of most respectable
connections—

My brother-in-law is haberdasher to
Mr. Spurgeon."

O God! O Montreal!

Then I said, "O brother-in-law to Mr.
Spurgeon's haberdasher,
Who seasoneth also the skins of Cana-
dian owls,
Thou callest trousers 'pants' whereas
I call them 'trousers,'
Therefore thou art in hell-fire and
may the Lord pity thee!"

O God! O Montreal!

"Preferest thou the gospel of Montreal
to the gospel of Hellas,
The gospel of the connection with Mr.
Spurgeon's haberdashery
To the gospel of the Discobolus?"

Yet none the less blasphemed he
beauty saying, "The Discobolus
hath no gospel,
But my brother-in-law is haberdasher
to Mr. Spurgeon."

O God! O Montreal!

(The quotations are extracts from
"Samuel Butler, A Memoir" by his
close friend, Henry Festing Jones).

E. O. O.

Old McGill Proofs

The following proofs of photo-graphs have not yet been returned to Boris Studios:

- Biological Society
- Engineering Undergraduate Society
- Intermediate Basketball

Will the people who have these proofs please return them to Boris Studios today. Any further delay will necessitate the omission of the photographs from Old McGill '36.

Players' Club

Box Office

9-10	Pineo
10-11	Brodie
11-12	Cronyn
12-1	Savage
1-2	Cronyn
2-3	Taylor
3-4	Pettier
4-5	Dupuis
5-6	Campbell

Cash

All the cash must be at Moyse Hall at 7:00 p.m. sharp.

Stage Crew

The stage crew must be at Moyse Hall at 6:00 p.m. SHARP.

Make-Up

The make-up crew must be at Moyse Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Properties Crew

The properties crew must be at Moyse Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets

All unused tickets MUST be returned today without fail.

If you do not return them PLEASE SELL THEM.

Party

All those members of the Club who intend to come to the party after the show on Saturday night, please get in touch with Arthur Campbell immediately. The cost is \$1.00 each, strictly dutch.

Stage Crew—Be at Moyse Hall at 6:00 sharp. Eat before coming or after the set is up.

Cast—Must turn out at 6:50 p.m. to be made up.

Make-up Crew—Turn out at 6:45 sharp.

Youth Can Take It

Columbus, O. — At least that's the verdict of prominent Ohio State officials who were asked to comment on published statements of Dr. William P. Toller, president of Allegheny College, to the effect that young people "Can't take it because they have never been trained to do it."

The colleges and universities are full of students who are proving their ability to weather tough going, the Ohio State educators said. They cited examples: a boy who works from six to midnight every night in an out-of-town industrial plant; a student with no income whatever, entirely dependent on a board-and-room job (there are lots of these, and they don't all have jobs for both board and room) and student members of police and fire departments.